



# Daily Universe

No. 80

Friday, February 7, 1969

Provo, Utah

## Wilkinson Stains Up Post

...serving one year, of Ernest L. Wilkinson has selected president of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Fund, Inc., an affiliate of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Fund. According to the articles under the foundation is cited in Washington, D.C., organization's purpose is to "to legal aid gratuitously to those who are suffering legal injury as a result of discrimination under compulsory unionism laws, and to assist such persons in protecting rights and to them under the constitution and laws of the United States."

Wilkinson said the foundation also is educational in nature. It prepares materials for use with employment discrimination under compulsory unionism laws, and resulting damages and resulting damages to the civil rights of groups and individuals. The foundation also promotes "to provide opportunities for deprived of their jobs as a result of "compulsory unionism" laws, and to assist such persons in protecting rights and to them under the constitution and laws of the United States."

Wilkinson, a member of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Fund, has been active in the foundation, including its campaign in 1965 to repeal to section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act in Congress.

## St. Ducs Game

...house is expected for the annual Western Athletic Conference basketball clash over rival Utah Saturday, though the annual duel will be revised regionally on

...3:30 p.m. contest will also be on the large screen in the stadium Center Ballroom.

...the past, passes for the will be handed out in the Fieldhouse at 6 a.m. and not claimed by 7 a.m. will be to the Wilkinson Center from Desk.



UGH!

... "Beat Utah" themes the Cougars' attack on the Utes this weekend. Teams from the rival schools face each other in a gymnastics meet at 7:30 p.m. today and in the classic "grudge" basketball game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Both events are in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Photo by Mike Tetzberg

## UMOC Tradition Invades Campus

It has been a matter of no small surprise to swart-gardes that some, if not most, BYU students are ignorant of the esteemed tradition of UMOC.

Several visitors to the campus recently expressed astonishment over the fact that Y students are unaware of the exhaustive search being conducted from Princeton to Berkeley, from Arizona to Montana—all to find UMOC's.

Still an informed source at Heritage Halls tipped off Security recently that UMOC 1969 was on the Provo campus—last seen in the vicinity of Taylor Hall in the Helaman Halls complex.

Rumor or not, an investigation is in order.

UMOC is Ugly Man on Campus. Residence halls, wards, service groups and other "civilly minded" organizations are requested to help in the vital search for BYU's UMOC.

Of the 20 or so alleged ugly men, only ONE is not an impostor.

Since his detection is difficult and costly, aid from the student body is solicited (Not all the

students—or non-students—can be hoodwinked all the time).

A nickel per vote—or 20 for only \$1—is the method for registering your opinion. All may vote—as often as they wish, even. Runners-up and their corresponding sponsoring organization will receive trophies, with the coveted traveling trophy being sent to that group which finds the "one, true, ugly man."

Sponsors wishing to enter "ugly men," (fictional or real) may bring the candidate with a representative to a very important meeting today in 321 ELWC at 5:30 p.m.

## Sale Over

Today is the last day of the AMS and Circle K Book Sale in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, announced Kent Whiteley, AMS business manager.

In the first three days of the sale, about half the books were sold, according to Whiteley. It is estimated that \$15,000 was collected in the first half of the week-long sale.

## Treasure, Tubing Spark Carnival

"Stopping by the Woods" is the theme for Winter Carnival 1969. The traditional event will be Feb. 17 through Feb. 22, with activities to please everyone.

The week of fun gets its unofficial start when the King and Queen are crowned at next Thursday's forum assembly. The royal pair will reign over such events as the dog sled race on the Quad, Ski Night and the concert and dance.

Jack Jones is featured for the concert. He will be backed by the Buddy Rich Band. Tickets for the concert go on sale Feb. 14.

Scheduled for the whole week is a treasure hunt. All over campus miniature snowmen will be hidden with tags attached to them telling of the prize. The prizes range from skis to tickets to the concert.

One of the gayer activities will be a tubing ramp in the quad. A large incline is being constructed for students "to tube down." It is titled, "Do Your Own Thing," with prizes for the best and most original tubers.

## Lot Closed

The student parking lot adjacent to the Jesse Knight Bldg. will be closed during the week of Feb. 10.

BYU Security Capt. Sven Nielson said the lot must be closed to facilitate a survey of the building area for a new math-computer science building. Capt. Nielson recommended that students park in the parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Four Conferences...

## Authorities To Visit

Visitors scheduled for meetings this Saturday and Sunday in BYU stake conferences include Elder Mark E. Petersen, Council of the Twelve; Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve; Bishop Robert L. Simpson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric; and Elder Bruce R. McConkie, First Council of the Seventy.

The first session of the conference will be general leadership meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. for all stake presidencies, stake and ward clerks, high council members, bishops, stake auxiliary board members and ward priesthood and auxiliary presidencies.

General sessions Sunday for all members of the stakes are scheduled as follows:

8:30 a.m.—First Stake in the Smith Fieldhouse; Second Stake, Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Fifth Stake, de Jong Concert Hall;

Seventh Stake, Provo Tabernacle. 11 a.m.—Third Stake, Smith Fieldhouse; Fourth Stake, Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Sixth Stake, Joseph Smith Auditorium; Eighth Stake, Provo Tabernacle.

At 8:30 a.m. Sunday, BYU Sixth Stake will hold a general priesthood meeting in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Special priesthood meetings will be Sunday afternoon for stake presidencies, stake high council members and bishops.

Priesthood meetings scheduled for 2 p.m. are: Second and Fourth Stakes—Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Fifth and Sixth Stakes—Madsen Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center; Seventh and Eighth Stakes—185 Richards P.E. Building.

First and Third Stakes will hold the special priesthood meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area, Smith Family Living Center.



Petersen



Richards

McConkie

Simpson

# COUGAR POWER WILL BEAT UTES



"Is this the day you finally decide to do something about the draft?"

## Editorial...

# Should The Draft Be Eliminated?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian and has since been reprinted in several college newspapers. Because the draft is of concern to thousands of BYU students, they might be interested in this point of view.)

Nine senators have introduced into Congress a bill which would end the conscription army and return it to the voluntary system which for so many years prevailed in the United States. Standing, conscripted armies have never been popular in this country and have historically been reserved solely for declared wartime situations.

The bill was introduced by an interesting assortment of senators, representing the whole spectrum of political ideology, from Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to George McGovern (D-S.D.). The other seven senators include Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Marlow Cook (R-Ky.), Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), Winston Prouty (R-Vt.), and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.).

Seven of the nine senators are Republicans, which by itself would be the bill's eventual passage. Since the end of World War II, the Republican Party has generally been less adventurous in suggesting changes which might affect the country's military position in the world. Although there is little indication that the present bill would essentially lessen the size or strength of the present army, it would certainly make the army and draft less equitable than it is at present.

The poor shoulder a much greater burden of fighting responsibilities than the middle or upper classes. Because of educational deferments and the possibilities for relatively wealthy young men to not do a medical deferment, the poor are conscripted

at age 18 when they are no longer in school and cannot afford either a physician or psychiatrist.

For college graduates, the army represents a great economic and mental burden, especially at this time of war in Vietnam. Students want to continue their education and often find it impossible to return to school after two years or more in the army. The country is losing thousands of its most intelligent and educated men in a senseless war thousands of miles away.

It is dangerous for the country to lose these human resources in times of war and senseless to have them conscripted during peacetime.

A volunteer army would make the armed services competitive with other occupational options.

Presumably, volunteers would remain in the army longer than draftees and would, in that way, be more economical than the present system which demands uneconomical training periods for each new two-year conscript.

The arguments against standing armies are generally superfluous. The most important division of the armed services, the officer corps, is already a career group and the power which they presently have would probably not be strengthened if their men were careermen, too.

We recommend that all university students write their senators urging passage of this important piece of legislation. Urge your parents and their friends to do likewise.

The bill as introduced would end the conscription army almost immediately instead of after the Vietnam war ends—as President Nixon has suggested. Time is extremely important in this matter because thousands of university seniors and juniors face the draft in the next year and a half.

We urge the bill's passage and we believe that a write-in campaign might improve the chance for the creation of an all-volunteer army in the year ahead.

## Letters...

Editor:

May I present to the student body their debt to society of 30,000,000 apiece. Yes, every one of us owes tens of thousands to society. When I go out to work in society, someone has provided me with some \$20,000 worth of skill equipment to work out a living with. So I won't be complaining that someone is taking a profit out of my labors, for I owe it to him or her. Someone has provided me with thousands of dollars' worth of education, so I will not be complaining about my taxes or my living for I owe the government, my parents, the church, thousands of dollars. Someone has provided me with freedom and has died for my

cause, therefore I owe my very life to society and to that government who, although sometimes erroneously, defends my freedom.

So when I go out into the world and learn that my employer makes a profit, I shall not cry "exploitation", as long as I am getting paid justly for my labors. When I learn that I have to pay a vast amount of taxes, I shall not cry "socialism", but shall rejoice

that I am independent and able to pay society back for what it has done for me. When I learn that my life may be required to defend freedom, I shall remember those words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," and then when I am very old, I may actually feel that I have finally contributed something of my own to civilization.

Richard A. Price

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## Perspective

# Our Foreign Language

By Glen Willardson

It becomes rather amusing to look at our English language with awesome vocabulary and tell another person, "I speak English." Sometimes I wonder if the best lexicographers have mastered English to the point that they know what they are talking about.

Just how the language came about is a matter involving Anglo-Saxons, Romans, Greeks, Celts, Scandinavians, French, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, American Indians, Mexicans, Japanese, Malayans, many others. It is truly a conglomeration of foreign languages.

Trouble with mastering a language like ours is that it is becoming more conglomeration all the time—new words are becoming popular, others are growing extinct.

Dictionaries try their best to stop the language process to describe like it was yesterday or many years ago. When one uses a dictionary should be aware that it is not an authority—rather it is a historical record of words to be used as a guide.

With new situations, new experiences and new inventions, one new uses for old words or creates new words. "I speak English" could have found a monk under one—today we find an automaton engine.

So, who do people study language? What can one learn from this evolving process? S.I. Hayakawa says the goals for studying language "to learn to think more clearly, speak and write more effectively, listen and with greater understanding."

What is disturbing to many students, however, is coming in contact with many "languages" within the English language in their academic pursuits. Mathematics has its particular symbols and modes of expression—so do the biological sciences. There are idioms in the sciences as well as those peculiar to the fine arts.

I remember the semester I studied zoology, health and psychology the same time and had to memorize certain parts of the human body for all three classes. I was dismayed to find the body parts had different names in those classes.

Another thing that is confusing is distinguishing between proper words and "fadd" words of colloquial usage. Some people go beyond—others hit the sack. Some people have goals they aspire to—others seek out their "thing." Some people go to the movie—others want to "lick."

Synonyms are equally puzzling. Hayakawa comments, "Nothing is more important to clear and accurate expression as the ability to distinguish between words of similar, but not identical, meaning."

It is difficult to make choices between words such as transient, transitory, mutual and reciprocal, gaudy and garish, inherent, intrinsic, speculate and ruminate, pinnacle and summit.

Choose the wrong word and we leave the reader or listener with a fuzzy impression. Use the right word and we illuminate.

Scientists and linguistic scholars will continually struggle over the correct meaning of a word, but what they mean, imply, import, or signify depends largely on their own experiences with words and language.

In the quest for understanding language, I find myself blundering mass of confusion to a colleague: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what I heard is not what I said."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"

# Nixon To Visit European Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday he will visit five Western European nations this month in hopes of strengthening and revitalizing the European community.

He said also he will begin American troops home where they are satisfied South Vietnamese forces can take on a defense of their own nation's

He said the United States will take the initiative in to defend the Middle East

over his second news conference in the East Room of the White House, the President answered questions bore down on the European trip.

He accepted a suggestion that he be accompanied by a Negro and said "I can do that, by my actions as I hope to rectify that."

He said a first foreign mission as president will take him to heads of government in Brussels, Bonn, Rome, and Paris, then to West Berlin and to Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

He said Ambassador Henry Lodge, head of the U.S. mission to Paris peace talks, will join him on his long trip will begin

**WORKING TRIP**

He emphasized it will be "a working trip rather than a sight-seeing trip."

He's not even a safe alone.

## Thieu Readies Army

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese President Thieu said Thursday he is preparing to expand his army "to accept more of the responsibility and to alleviate the burden of U.S. troops," President Thieu declared

He gave no indication of a withdrawal of U.S. forces can but he said his aides said it would be a matter of South Vietnam's military capability.

He said the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam has increased about 1,000,000 in the past year.

He said the U.S. commanders are studying the withdrawal of a sizable number of American combat units

He said President Nixon has no time for a visit and he told a news conference he does not want to see soldiers in the field "one day longer than necessary."

He said his remarks at the conference. He said he would be more specific about a U.S. cutback because he received a report from the U.S. Vietnamese and U.S. commands.

He said a small start has been made in a turnover. The U.S. military South Vietnam 60,000 men, well-armed troops that raid Viet Cong bases in the Mekong Delta.

He said Green Berets have turned over to about 60 of their staffed over Vietnam to South Vietnamese special forces and militia.

He said to help give South Vietnamese divisions the they must now get from the U.S. in forces, the United States will give Saigon 300 helicopters and 60 A-1H fighter-bombers designed for troop support.

He announced his intent will "in principle" to give to Tet, the lunar New Year festival, but it is too early to say.

He said the U.S. announced a seven-day

"As far as the agenda is concerned for these meetings, it is wide open," he said, describing the mission as "only a first step in achieving a purpose that I have long felt is vital to the future of peace for the United States and for the world. That is the strengthening and revitalization of the American-European community."

Nixon said he has no plans to confer in Paris with North Vietnamese or National Liberation Front representatives to the peace conference.

And while he said he believes a meeting with Soviet leaders "should take place at a future time," he feels the groundwork for such talks should be laid carefully, in part by such visits to allies as he is about to begin.

### STRENGTHEN ALLIANCE

The President said he hopes as a result of the visit "this great alliance, which was brought together by a common fear 20 years ago, will be held together now and strengthened by a common sense of purpose."

Nixon was asked about a statement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that Saigon's army is capable of relieving a sizable number of U.S. fighting men.

"I do not want an American boy to be in Vietnam for one day longer than is necessary for our national interest," the President

said. "As our commanders in the field determine that the South Vietnamese are able to assume a greater portion of the responsibility for the defense of their own territory, troops will come back."

But he said he has no announcement at present about the return of troops.

## Spring Sportswear Festival

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## Accounting Majors

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The Naval Audit Service will conduct on-campus interviews with Business Administration graduates and prospective graduates with accounting majors on the date listed below. Those qualified are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by signing up now at the Placement Office. Descriptive brochures are available.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

February 10-11

The Naval Audit Service is the Navy's professional auditing organization, providing management at all levels with independent, objective and constructive evaluations of the efficiency and economy with which the Navy's multifield and complex business operations are conducted. An extraordinary variety of experience in internal auditing of the modern type is afforded. Formal specialized courses supplementing diversified on-the-job training assignments are well planned to progressively develop auditing proficiency and contribute to rapid professional advancement.

These positions are civilian career opportunities. U.S. citizenship required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

If you are unavailable for an interview on the scheduled date, but interested, for further information please contact:

### Naval Area Audit Service

50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California 94102  
Or Telephone (415) 765-6386

## EARLY SPRING CLASSES

### Income Tax Workshop

Would you like to save money on your own income tax return? Then this basic income tax class is designed for YOU.

DATES: February 15 - April 5, 1969  
DAY: Saturday  
TIME: 8:00-9:20 a.m.

### Basic Slide Rule Class

A class designed for students who have had little or no experience in the use of the slide rule.

DATES: February 12 - February 27, 1969  
DAY: Wednesday and Thursday  
TIME: 6:50-7:00 p.m.

### Food Storage-Home Preparedness

Brighton Young University is pleased to announce that a class in the planning and techniques of food storage and home preparedness is offered. Key facts, a specialist in food storage, will conduct the class in the latest methods of selection and preserving foods for long periods of time.

DATES: Section 1 February 27 - March 27  
Section 11 April 10 - May 8  
DAY: Thursday  
TIME: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

### Water Safety Instructors Course

This course, leading to certification as an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, will consist of 22 hours of instruction. The class is designed to provide the skill and methods necessary to teach the American Red Cross Swimming and Lifeguarding Courses.

DATES: February 15 - May 24, 1969  
DAY: Saturday  
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

PREREQUISITES: 18 years of age, senior lifeguarding [current]

### Amateur Radio

Ham radio is an ever popular and growing pastime. By taking this course, you can qualify as a ham radio operator. You will be well enough oriented in amateur radio that higher class licenses will follow.

DATES: February 20 - April 3, 1969  
DAY: Thursday  
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

### Mountaineering

This course just could be the most exciting and worthwhile class at BYU. In this course you will learn short-term survival, snow and ice climbing, and rock climbing. NOTE: This is an outdoor activity.

DATES: February 15, 1969  
DAY: Saturday  
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Family Counseling Center

This is a noncredit course designed for those people who are now working with young people or will be in the future. Dr. Mead, as the instructor, will explore methods of dealing with and modifying deviant behavior. This class is also available for credit.

DATES: February 8 - May 24, 1969  
DAY: Saturday  
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

### Speed Reading

Six convenient sections have been arranged to suit every schedule. Register early since sections are limited to 20 people and most are filling fast. You can double, even triple your present reading speed!

DATES: Starts February 10  
TIME: (for times and days see brochure)

### Outdoor Survival

How to survive if you lose contact with civilization. How to find shelter, water. How to make a fire, stone tools, weapons, and more. This course may save your life!

DATES: February 10 - March 5, 1969  
DAY: Monday and Wednesday  
TIME: Section 1 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Section 2 8:00-10:00 p.m.

### Strengthen Your Marriage

GOALS OF THE PROGRAM: Strengthen marital relationship; Prevent marital disharmony; Resolve existing marital conflicts.

SOME TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Knowing self and partner; Financial affairs of marriage.

DATES: February 13 - April 17, 1969  
DAY: Thursday  
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

### I.B.M. Key punch

This is a 21-hour course covering the use and operation of the key-punch machine. A certificate of accomplishment will be given at the end of the course.

DATES: Section 1 February 25 - April 10, 1969  
Section 2 February 25 - April 10, 1969  
Section 3 February 27 - April 3, 1969  
DAY: Section 1 Tuesday, Thursday  
Section 2 Wednesday, Friday  
Section 3 Saturday  
TIME: Section 1 8:15-9:45 p.m.  
Section 2 8:15-9:45 p.m.  
Section 3 9:00-12:00 noon

### Investment Course

SOME TOPICS TO BE COVERED: Investing for income; Basic methods of investing; New York stock exchange and brokers; Why buy securities?; Stocks and investing; Investing for growth.

DATES: February 19 - April 2, 1969  
DAY: Wednesday  
TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

For further information contact:  
Special Courses and Conferences

BYU—Ext. 3556

## Forum Speaker Stresses Thought

By Holly Smith  
Universe Staff Writer

"Thinking" was the topic chosen by Thursday's forum assembly speaker, Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

The nationally known columnist, editor and publisher spoke at the Smith Fieldhouse and then was available in the Varsity Theater afterwards to answer questions on his topic, "The Art of Thinking."

Jones first stressed that facts, probabilities and calculated guesses are all essential to education.

He went on to say, though, that the individual must not arm himself with information alone.

"We must realize that most of what we know will be obsolete in ten years," stated the 57-year-old editor and publisher of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune. "The highest goal that a college can offer a student is to teach him to use his brain."

Despite the opportunities present today, Mr. Jones believes that most people do not use their brains and would rather do anything than think.

"Man still loves magic and fantasy," he said. "We all still jump to conclusions and because of our knowledge, we think we are right."

"Man is an emotional creature, and armed with knowledge, not wisdom, he doesn't always use common sense."

Mr. Jones stated that it is this emotionalism which leads to the protesting and picketing which exists today.

"These activists are not logical and shed no light on the world," he noted. "Emotionalism is a bankruptcy of the mind, especially when the world cries for the uncomplicated, reasonable thinker."

The University of Wisconsin

graduate said he felt that even the man with no education but common sense can shed light on the world. He went on to state that the man with education but no common sense is tragic.

"The art of reasonable thinking



JENKINS LLOYD JONES

is one's hunting license for a good and noble life," Mr. Jones closed. "I wish you all good hunting."

## Prof. To Play Original Folk

Observing February as American Music Month, the Springfield Federated Music Club will present its 1969 Parade of American Music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Art Building, 126 E. 400 S.

The public is invited to the free program, which will feature Dr. Clifford R. Barnes, assistant professor of music and voice teacher at BYU, in a lecture-recital on "American Folk Song Sources."

In a program of Indian, Negro, and cowboy music, Dr. Barnes will show how primitive music and songs have influenced present-day composers.

## Around the Campus

### ROYALTY

No more applications are being accepted for nomination of Winter Carnival Royalty. Thanks for all the applications.

### MORE CARNIVAL

All organizations wishing to participate in carnival activities must have an application in by the Winter Carnival office, 119 ELWC. Deadline is Feb. 12.

### JUNIOR NEWS

The position of social chairman in the Junior Class senate is now available. Interviews will be held Feb. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. Those wanting to apply should go to 422 ELWC during those hours.

### TV WORKSHOP

John S. Dawson, director of TV serial, "Love of Life," will begin a two-week television workshop in Studio One (A-2) Harris Fine Arts Center, Feb. 10. The workshop will be from 10 to 2 p.m. daily. Interested students may register for one graduate credit at the door.

### SOUNDS

Tryouts for drummers, bass, or electrical bass guitarists for the Sounds of Freedom will be Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the John S. Smith Banquet Hall. The pre-requisite is that the applicant must either own or have access to an instrument.

# campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

February 21, 1969

### Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.



Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

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## Extension Of Hours

Library hours will be extended during spring semester, Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas announced recently.

On the basis of late evening use during January, the university administration decided to extend hours from 10 until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

According to a report from Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries, the number of students using the library after 10 p.m. each evening averaged 930 for January. Students using the library after 10:30 p.m. numbered an average of 491.

Whether or not the new library schedule is adopted on a regular basis will depend upon spring semester use during the 10 to 11 p.m. hour, Dr. Thomas said.

## Y Receives V6 Engine

A V6-195 diesel engine to be used for instructional purposes has been given to BYU by the Cummins Internountain Diesel Sales Company of Salt Lake City.

E. C. Ludwig, sales manager for the Salt Lake company, made the presentation of the engine to Dr. Jerry Grover of the Industrial Technology Dept. of BYU. The gift was originally announced by the Cummins Engine Company, Inc. of Columbus, Ind.

# Mormonism Gets Unity Reference

...at an ecumenical ... of St. Mary's Episcopal ... in Provo Thursday, Jan. ... the Rev. A. Walton Roth ... specific reference to the ... of Jesus Christ of ... Saints.

... that came at the end of ... Week of Prayer for ... Unity, the retired field ... of the Presbyterian ... of "men of good ... Mormonism and said ... meetings of members of ... denominations should not ... "coffee klatches" ... of Utah's dominant faith.

... only realistic to recognize ... high purpose and ... strength of the

## U Slates Leadership Conference

... school student body ... and officers from ... the state will attend the ... (U)-sponsored leadership ... at BYU Saturday.

... student body officers ... Durrell Jones, ASBYU ... of student relations, ... Merrill Bateman, a BYU ... who got his degree at ... Institute of ...

... will also tour the campus, ... in group discussions ... student body officers, ... at a Skyroom luncheon, ... the BYU-University of ... game.

## Art Show

... changing color and ... are featured in ... a display currently ... shown in F-503, the ... Gallery of the Harris Fine ...

... free-flowing or geometric ... were created by Peter ... of the Art Department of ... of Nevada at Las

... is also a former BYU ... and has won national ... His work was recently ... in an article in "Time ..."

## Otherhood Group Sets Ginning

... ing an open house Monday ... 9 p.m. in the Wilkison ... Ballroom is Champion Ab ... its, "Champions of ... hood," BYU's new social ...

... g its emphasis on sports, ... and social development, ... vice, CAS will use its ... semester on campus to ... with Provo's Junior ... of Commerce in a ... service project and the ... Contest.

... club, advised by a group of ... twenty's athletic coaches, ... to usher at the NCAA ... meet at BYU in March.

churches in our community...As Christians, we share a common faith in Jesus Christ, a common trust in God's purpose and his care," Dr. Roth said.

"We tend to think more about our differences than our unity...We think of another's church as being primarily the embodiment of its historic errors--or of the things in it we don't like."

"It simply is not fair to think of modern Catholicism as a persecuting church, of modern Episcopalianism as a class church or of the LDS Church as polygamous and ignorant."

"The burden of man's need upon the churches is so great that we must combine our efforts in every possible way if we are to begin to meet that need," Dr. Roth concluded, placing responsibility for religious reform on members inside each denomination.

## Rock Group Sets Victory Performance

"Honey and Soul" will provide rock accompaniment for Saturday's "Scalp-the-Indian" victory dance, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Wilkison Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Originally "Honey and Salt," the group was organized last summer by Glade Quinney, a graduate student from Phoenix, Ariz. When "soul" music became popular the name was changed to "Honey and Soul."

Quinney plays the organ for the group. His former Northwestern States Mission companion, Chuck White, is the drummer. From Sault-Sainte Marie, Ontario, Canada, White is also a graduate student, in business.

A future law student, George Spillsberry plays bass. He is a senior from Denver, Colo.

Also from Denver are lead singer Dean Guinn, a senior in English, and Skip Florence, who plays lead guitar.

# Fees Deadline Set For Feb. 19

The final deadline for payment of special class fees is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Smoot Administration Bldg. cashier's office. After that day a \$2.50 late fee will be charged.

Students registering for one of the following classes must pay the designated fees: Art 256, \$22, 242, 343, 642, 674-\$3; Art 122, 476, 622, 676-\$5; Bus. Mgt. 380, 381-\$4; CDFR 322-\$4.50; CDFR 424-\$9; Eng. 15-\$15; Food & Nut. 110, 310-\$4; Food & Nut. 340-\$5; Grad. Ed. 568-\$15 (or balance still owing); Grad. Ed. 569-\$25 (or balance); Grad. Ed. 673-\$25 (or balance); Health Ed. 10-\$10; Horticulture 112-\$10; Home & Home Man. 370-\$70 (or balance); Music 105, 107, 108-\$5; Music 106-\$10; Music 368, 370, 372-\$5; Phys. Ed. 124-\$10; Phys. Ed. 166-\$7; Phys. Ed. 195, 196-\$15; Phys. Ed. 449-\$6; Soc. 397, 524.

597-\$33; T. Ed. 449, 479 (8-10 cr. hrs.)-\$45 (or balance); T. Ed. 449, 479 (4 cr. hrs.)-\$25; T. Ed. 449, 479 (2 cr. hrs.)-\$15 (or balance); Dept. Stud. Teach. 479--see rates for T. Ed. 479.

The final deadline for part-time students for the payment of the \$5 P.E. fee will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the ASB cashier's Office, after which a \$2.50 late fee will be assessed.

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DAILY  
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## Sports

By John Robinson  
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde hoopsters host Utah's Running Redskins tomorrow in a clash which very well might determine the outcome of the WAC cage race. The game, which will be regionally televised, commences at 1:30 p.m. Both clubs are 2-2 in Conference play.

From pussycat to saber-tooth tiger and back to pussycat seems to sum up the Cat's prowess on the basketball floor thus far.

The last two outings have shown the Y-men to clearly be in the Hyde or saber-tooth tiger phase of their development. The Cougars handed Utah State's Aggies and the St. Francis Frankies as easily as the Cougars' namesake would handle a zebra-tearing it apart.

St. Francis, which featured the nation's leading rebounder, got about as close to the boards as a guy does to his date when he realizes that she hasn't discovered the "Secret." The Cats manhandled the Frankies, out-rebounding them, 67-45.

Against the Arizona clubs, in

the land of gila monsters, the Cats at the time of invasion sported an impressive 2-0 WAC mark, having clawed Wyoming and New Mexico by some 20 points. And although they certainly tried hard against Arizona and ASU, the Cats were too nice to their opponents, making numerous mistakes.

If you're Sylvester the "puddy-tat" it's all right to make a mistake or two if your opponent happens to be Tweedy Pie or Snoopy but if he turns out to be Butch the bulldog (which

invariably is the case) then are in trouble.

So, after dropping from the category to the .500 with a record.

The Redskin success parallels that of the "Duckling." Even though were discouraged at season's because they didn't look as anybody else, the Utes discovered that they were just strong and started toppling some pretty big "ducks" Southern California, Wyoming New Mexico.



COUGAR CENTER

Photo by Mike Robinson

Paul Ruffner leaps high above Lobo Greg Howard and teammate Marty Lythgoe as Kari Llimo and Doug Howard look on. Utah's Redskins invade the Smith Fieldhouse tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with the Kittens and Papooses clashing afterwards.

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INTERVIEWING: Wednesday, February 12, 1969

## Cats Vs. Utes In Big One

By John Robinson  
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde hoopsters host Utah's Running Redskins tomorrow in a clash which very well might determine the outcome of the WAC cage race. The game, which will be regionally televised, commences at 1:30 p.m. Both clubs are 2-2 in Conference play.

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## Paddleball

Entries for paddleball doubles close Wednesday Feb. 12. Entry blanks are available in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

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# athletes' Feats

## Splash

by Roger Gillespie  
Sports Editor



Monday was an anniversary of sorts for BYU swimming coach Walt and his family. "It was just 10 years ago today," mused the coach, "that two young men knocked on our door in Evanston, Illinois (a suburb of Chicago) and asked my wife if she had heard of the Mormons."

Walt hadn't then, but we sure have heard a lot about them in the past 10 years," he smiled.

The BYU swimming program, Cryer's conversion was perhaps the most important bit of missionary work ever done. He has been given a free hand with the aquatic program since his arrival on the Provo campus four years ago and the results to date have been nothing but fantastic.

As to the completion of the pools in the Richards P.E. Bldg., the swimming program was virtually non-existent. In the four seasons that have followed, Cryer has enjoyed success that has been common to national powers. While yet to bring home a WAC championship, he has enjoyed an undefeated season and his teams have placed second in several championships Utah for the past two seasons.

### TIED UTES

Today this year the Cougars have tied the Utes in a meet that Cryer of BYU should have won.

At both Utah and Colorado State should be ranked above us in this season," commented the suddenly cautious Cryer. "I say Colorado State too, because the WAC Finals will be at their home pool in swimming, that is a tremendous advantage." Home court advantage... hummm, sound familiar?

Physical facilities don't automatically bring success to any team and both Dean Hartvigsen and Eddie Kimball, who was the director at that time, knew they had to bring in a top man to the budding BYU aquatic program. They settled on Walt Cryer and performance to date must make them smile.

Cryer was a virtual unknown when he was first considered for swimming posts and his appointment must have brought some skeptical looks. The fact that those looks have disappeared speaks for itself.

### HANDBALL CHAMP

Illinois native, Cryer competed in both gymnastics and swimming at the University of Illinois during his college career. His main claim to fame was in handball where he placed sixth in the Nationals in 1961. "This happened right before I joined the Church," he laughed after that I was so busy in the Church I didn't have time to play handball any more."

Unfortunately for his opponents, however, he has taken up handball and his second place finish in the Utah doubles championships last year speaks well enough for his prowess on the court.

As to his present assignment, Cryer has some definite ideas. "It is a tedious challenge to work with these fine young men," he began, "from my point of view, it is far more important shaping their attitudes than merely trying to get them to swim faster. If a young man is happy and feels good about himself, then the desire to swim is normally the natural outgrowth. This is what I, as a coach, do."

Walt Cryer and those associated with him in the BYU athletic program, that knock on the door 10 years ago becomes more and more significant with each passing year.

Swim fans will have an opportunity to see the Cougar paddlers on tonight when they meet the University of New Mexico in the Richards P.E. Bldg. at 8 p.m. Another match is scheduled for tomorrow when Idaho State and New Mexico State at 2 p.m., again in the Richards P.E. Bldg.

## Universe Sports Writers Beckoned

Opportunities for enthusiastic sports writers are now available on one of Utah's leading newspapers (circulation wise), the DAILY UNIVERSE.

Universe Sports Editor Roger Gillespie has called a "meeting of the minds" at 4 p.m. today in 528 Wilkinson Center.

Those showing the most interest will be given definite writing assignments. To write will be given ample opportunity.

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# Ferre Leads Gymnastics Squad

By Cam Caldwell  
Universe Sportswriter

Don Ferre personifies the new enthusiasm that has permeated the Cougar gymnastics team.

Reflecting the team desire to excel, this intense young man has shown a steady improvement in all six Olympic events in gymnastics. A particular highlight was Don's personal best performance of 9.0 on high bar which brought the night's loudest ovation when the Cougars faced the University of Washington.

"Don is an example of the consistency and balance of the squad this year," said gymnastics coach Bruce Morgengru. "When he is convinced that something I have said will help him to become a better gymnast, Don will work on it until he has mastered it," Morgengru concluded.

Speaking of his teammates, Don stated, "We know we're improving as a team and unity is high."

Though gymnastics involves individual performance, we are able to help each other a lot and we work together."

A transfer student from Santa Monica City College where he won the Los Angeles City all-around championship, Don chose BYU through the urging of co-captain Dennis Ramsey. Dennis and Don were high school teammates at Venice High School in Los Angeles.

Currently pushing the top men for team supremacy in four of the six events, Don's value to the

team is unquestioned. In addition, he is an adequate back-up man on still rings. His progress in sidehorse is being watched since the third spot in that event is the only real weak spot on the team.

As a performer, Ferre is respected by his teammates for his confidence, form and the quality of his routines. A typical comment was co-captain Mike Gordon's remark: "Don is outstanding because of his smoothness and execution of difficult routines. Moreover, he puts the team first."



FLYING HIGH

... is Cougar all-around star Don Ferre as he executes a full twisting fly-away on the high bar. The Mountain Cats host the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. today on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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## Sundance Schedules Winter Carnival Races

Winter Carnival comes to BYU next Thursday and Friday with an Intramural ski meet at Sundance resort.

Downhill and slalom competition begin at 1:30 p.m. on both days with separate categories for expert, intermediate and novice skiers.

Skiers may register and obtain additional information from room 113-C Richards P.E. Bldg. Entries

will also be accepted at Sundance the days of the meet.

A deadline of Wednesday 4 p.m. has been set for groups and organizations interested in Intramural Supremacy Trophy.

## varsity theater

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- 5:30 "The Frenzied of the Colonies"
- 5:45 COLONIAL BALEE "The Smiler"
- 5:55 CAROUSEL
- 6:30 BOOK READ Guest: Venice
- 6:45 BOATWALL
- 6:50 OLYMPIAN WRESTLING
- 7:30 BYU vs Oklahoma State
- 7:50 WRESTLING WORLD REPORT (NEW TIME)
- 8:00 WORLD PULSE (NEW TIME)
- 9:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS (LIVE)
- 9:10 NEW DAY AND TIME
- 9:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT With Ben
- 10:00 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "Founding the Colonies"

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 5:00 OLYMPIAN GYMNASTICS BYU vs University of Utah
- 5:30 IS THE AMERICAN (COLOR) "The Woman Who Played God"
- 6:00 OLYMPIAN PULSE "Testimony"
- 7:00 Speak Out
- 7:30 CONVERSATION WITH Guest: W. Chao Shuang
- 8:30 THE GREATEST GIFTS Guest: Russell Rich

## KBYU-FM

### FRIDAYS-6-11

- 9:01 JOHN THE CHURCH
- 9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY FLASHBACK
- 9:15 MONDAY
- 9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 9:20 MONDAY'S MAY HOUR
- 10:30 STANDARD SCHOOL BROADCAST
- 11:00 LOGICAL ALKALAK
- 12:00 NEWSPAP

### P.M.

- 12:30 FIVE CAPTIVES OF MUSIC
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 HUNTERLAND CHAIRMAN MUSIC
- 3:45 SCHOLAR'S BOOKSHELF
- 3:50 MATINEE
- 3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:00 SEA WAS MURDER
- 4:30 POLYMERIDE
- 4:58 SCHOLAR'S DEBATE
- 5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
- 6:00 NEWSPAP
- 7:00 MUSIC FROM GERMANY
- 7:30 OPERA IS MY BUSINESS
- 8:00 THEATRE 48
- 9:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:40 FINE ART CALENDAR BYU
- 10:50 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 11:05 CROSSCOUNTRY IN JAZZ
- 11:45 NOCTURNE
- 11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

### SATURDAYS-6-11

- 12:00 NEWSPAP
- 9:05 TODAY IN HISTORY
- 9:15 ALKALAK 20TH CENTURY
- 9:25 BYU DEPARTMENTAL OF THE AIR
- 9:35 SPEAKING OF MUSIC
- 10:00 THE BETU SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 11:00 CLIMB: THE ARTS
- 11:05 VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS
- 12:00 NEWSPAP

### P.M.

- 12:15 AROUND THE WORLD
- 12:30 SATURDAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 COVER READ WITH US
- 2:45 THE COMIC ARTS
- 3:00 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
- 4:58 READER'S DIGEST
- 5:00 BROADCAST BROADCAST
- 5:45 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
- 6:00 NEWSPAP
- 6:30 FRANCE APPLAUS
- 7:00 THE PLAYS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
- 7:30 AUDITION BOOTH
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:15 THE UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
- 10:40 FINE ART CALENDAR BYU
- 10:50 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 11:05 HEAR AND NOW
- 11:45 NOCTURNE
- 11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

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**'WALKING HAPPY'**

Di, by-gum!" Dialect coach Valerie McNichol helps Neal Barth and Melinda Cummings in their Lancashire accent for the first college

production of the recent Broadway hit musical, "Walking Happy." It will be presented in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

## 'First' Off-Broadway Walking Happy' Set

U will present the recent Broadway hit musical "Walking Happy" in the de Jong Concert Hall four nights Feb. 12-14. Earl J. Woodbury, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, and director for production, notes, "We have very fortunate to get the use for 'Walking Happy' as it has only recently opened its run on Broadway." "Walking Happy" is the musical by Harold Brighstone's play, "Hobson's Choice" was staged at BYU in 1966. I have directed the movie starring John Mills. It tells the story of a Lancashire maker whose eldest daughter is one of his employees and his wifes and sets up a business across the street. Neal Barth, a graduate student dramatic arts, with over 50 stic and musical roles to his credit, has been cast as a tyrant. I played Pellinore in the BYU edition of "Camelot" several

years ago and last summer played a leading role in "Desert Song." Barth is a member of the newly-formed BYU Touring Repertory Theater and toured the Far East in 1964 with the BYU production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Kerill Sue Rollins, a graduate student in English from Provo, will play Maggie Hobson, who sets out to marry the shy young cobbler and turn him into a business tycoon. She has sung with the BYU Oratorio Choir and played leading roles in two BYU Opera Workshop productions.

Lars Christensen, a senior in zoology, will play the shy Will Mossup, who really has no choice but to marry the boss's daughter. Christensen has sung with the BYU Program Bureau and danced with the BYU International Folk Dancers. He played Rolf in the BYU production of "The Sound of Music" last year.

Musical director will be Dr. Harold Goodman and Prof. Dee Winterston will choreograph.



## Songfest Music Deadlines Announced

The 1969 version of Songfest is officially under way, with the theme of "Let's Talk About It." This year's chairman, Patti O'Brian, said the theme "should lend itself well to almost any interpretation, as we are eternally talking about something here on campus."

The deadline for songs is Feb. 10. One copy of the song should be handed in to the ASBYU Culture Office on the Wilkinson Center fourth floor. Songs are to be placed in Executive Assistant Randy Johnston's box, or in the special box for songs.

Late applications will also be accepted if they are accompanied by the song to be entered. Forms are available from Patti O'Brian or Randy Johnston.

This year's Songfest promises to be one of the best ever. One of the major changes is that it will be held in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, instead of the Smith Fieldhouse.



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## SPEED READING

Interested in more spare time and better grades??? Speed reading is a challenging course for progressive people. Hundreds of specialized texts, novels and other general interest books and materials are produced weekly. Also, the trend in colleges is becoming more and more competitive. In order to keep pace with the increased reading and challenging competition in school, Special Courses and Conferences has developed a course in speed reading.

Remember all sections are limited to TWENTY STUDENTS, so register early! The course is seven weeks long, providing the maximum in individual help.

## Sections are filling up fast so register early

### SCHEDULE

- |                         |                               |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>Section 1—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 26, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Wednesday          |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 266 JKB                       |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Gary Flood                    |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |
| <b>Section 2—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 26, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Wednesday          |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 266 JKB                       |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Gary Flood                    |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |
| <b>Section 3—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 26, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Wednesday          |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 266 JKB                       |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Gary Flood                    |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |
| <b>Section 4—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 27, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Thursday           |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 8-220 HFAC                    |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Rush Sumpter                  |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |
| <b>Section 5—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 27, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Thursday           |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 8-220 HFAC                    |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Rush Sumpter                  |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |
| <b>Section 6—Dates:</b> | February 10 to March 27, 1969 |
| <b>Days:</b>            | Monday and Thursday           |
| <b>Time:</b>            | 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.              |
| <b>Place:</b>           | 8-220 HFAC                    |
| <b>Instructor:</b>      | Rush Sumpter                  |
| <b>Tuition:</b>         | \$20                          |

**For Further Information Contact:**  
Register at SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES  
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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

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## From The Communication Services...

## Electronic Education Spearheads Spring Term

By Kimberly King  
Feature Editor

Lectures by phone? Music appreciation broadcasts in your living room? Dial-a-discussion?

These innovations in education, once confined to the realm of science fiction, are now an integral part of electronic education at BYU. Installed in January, BYU's Remote Information Retrieval System, or "Dial-Access," is a kind of tape deck library, with fingertip availability.

Presently, there are 109 carrels on the fifth floor of the J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Library which provide

lectures and supplementary information for Music 101, Humanities 101 and readings in the Book of Mormon. Special interest features, such as favorite forum and Devotional messages from the past, and speeches by the General Authorities are also offered. Other items available include a daily ski report, a schedule of daily campus activities and continuous KBYU-FM in stereo.

## TOUCH, NOT PUSH

A student wishing to tune into any of the offerings need only drop a headset and 'dial-access' by simply touching, not pushing, the numbers on the carrel guide.

David Gallacher, supervisor of the project, indicates that monthly catalogs of the expanding tapes are forthcoming.

Dean VanUitert, assistant to the director of the Electronic Media Dept., foresees further installations in other areas of the campus by the end of the spring semester.

Electronic Media Dept. foresees further installations in other areas of the campus by the end of the spring semester. "Imagination is the only limit on this project," he beams.

Current negotiations with various telephone companies may soon pave the way for history lectures over breakfast, or music appreciation at one's fingertips.

"It is conceivable to make Dial-Access available anywhere in the world, if one is willing to pay the long distance charges," says VanUitert.

Dial-Access, coupled with such a telephone hook-up, could greatly expand the home study program, the missionary program and various academic dialogues.

The ease of dialing from one's home is designed, not to curtail

faculty functions or halt student attendance, but to supplement one's education.

VanUitert points out that students will be able to hear lectures more fully by hearing them as many times as desired. Professors will be able to, in effect, "rehearse" their remarks.

Moreover, the pains of beginning semester, such as a current textbook instruction stated professor idiosyncrasy and introductory material at the beginning of a course could also be tapped—an advantage to both professor and student.

## SHORTER COURSE

Featuring both stereo and monaural, Dial-Access is complemented by a machine known as the rate-changer, which can speed the words of a lecture without the usual raising of pitch. Thus, a one-hour lecture can be reduced to thirty minutes.

## CHECKING...

...operations are an unidentified student and supervisor David Gallacher. Dial-Access was completely student-installed.



## SUPERVISING...

...are David Gallacher, wearing headphones, and Dean VanUitert, 'touching' the Dial-Access carrel guide.

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## TRIVET SHOP

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Student Prints  
Fourth Article

Douglas McKinlay, senior student in Communications, has authored a national cover story appearing in the current issue of "U.S. Fur Rancher" magazine.

The piece, titled, "One of Three Alaskan Mink Ranchers Left Catches His Own Fish," features a fur rancher that McKinlay interviewed last summer while on Operation Midnight Sun, BYU's venture for advanced writing students. It is the fourth article that McKinlay has published as a result of the trip.

'Fever'  
Rocks

Spring hits BYU early this year in the person of "Spring Fever," which will provide the sounds for this Friday's rock dance.

The rock dance is scheduled for 9 p.m., the same time as a conventional dance in the East Gym. Cost for both is 50 cents.

"Fever" is a group from Salt Lake City currently under contract with Capitol records.

They are to replace "The Entertainers", formerly scheduled to play. They will not appear because of previous scheduling problems.

ALL  
SECTIONS CLOSED!

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